

ALDERMEN AT WORK FOR THE CONVENTION

First Business of the New Board When It Meets in January Will Be to Formally Invite the Democratic National Committee to Select New York.

CONVENTION VISITORS WOULD ALL WANT TO COME BACK.

As a citizen I could not but approve the movement started by the Evening World to have the National Convention held in New York. I will do all in my power to bring about the desired result. It will bring a great many thousands of persons to our city and the comforts and care they would receive would make them want to come back. As a Democrat I should say that the thinking men of our party should get together and bring the convention here, I believing holding the convention in New York will have the effect of taking the State out of the doubtful list.

—Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board of Aldermen.

Almost the first business that will be transacted by the new Board of Aldermen, when it convenes the first Tuesday in January, will be to extend a formal invitation to the Democratic National Committee to choose New York as the place for holding the national convention in 1904.

There is not an Alderman in New York, be he Democrat or Republican, who does not believe that the holding of this convention in New York will be a great thing for the city and State. They believe that it will put money into circulation in New York and that it will bring the people of the East and the West into closer social communion. These Aldermen believe also that New York is entitled to a national convention, and that the movement started by The Evening World should be approved by every man in New York who professes civic pride.

The approbation of these Aldermen is headed by their President, Charles V. Fornes. Here is what President Fornes has to say about bringing the convention here:

NEW YORK CAN CARE FOR THEM.

"As a citizen I could not but approve of the movement started by the Evening World. I will do all in my power to bring about the desired result. It will bring a great many thousands of persons to our city, and the comforts and care they would receive from us would make them want to come back. There has never been a Democratic convention or a Republican convention of a national order where the delegates and their friends were all made comfortable. There is no town or city in this country outside of New York that can offer them accommodations.

"New York can offer these accommodations. It has them and can take care of as many strangers as come without inconveniencing them. I say this as a citizen of New York who is looking out for its welfare. I would approve the bringing of the Republican Convention here for the same reasons.

"As a Democrat I would say that the thinking men of our party should get together and bring the convention here. I believe holding the convention in New York would have the effect of taking the State out of the doubtful list. I agree with Senator McCarren in this. Nothing could so enthrone the people of New York as holding the convention in the city that is their pride. Let me add that I will do anything in my power to bring the convention here."

WHAT THE ALDERMEN SAY.

President Fornes does not stand alone in holding these views. Here is what the Aldermen say:

DAVID STEWART, Alderman from the Forty-eighth District (Republican)—"It would be a grand thing for this city to have the Democratic Convention in this city. I am heartily in favor of it as a citizen. All politics should be forgotten by the opposing factions to bring the convention here. It would put money into circulation and have the effect of showing 500,000 persons what a grand place our city is."

MICHAEL F. BLAKE, Chief Clerk of the Board of Aldermen—"I will work for that convention being held here. The movement started by the Evening World should have the support of Democrats and Republicans because it is a thing that would benefit the city more than the average person who has not looked into the conditions has any idea it will. I agree with President Fornes and Senator McCarren that the convention held in New York would put heart into the Democrats of New York as nothing else would and that New York would be swept by the Democratic candidate in 1904."

ALL CITIZENS SHOULD WORK FOR IT.

ELIAS GOODMAN, Alderman from the Thirty-first District (Republican)—"I don't see how a New Yorker with proper pride in his city could oppose bringing the convention here. I have been in favor of it since it was suggested by the Evening World. Republicans and Democrats should put shoulder to shoulder to bring about the desired result. All party differences should be forgotten and we should work for the good of the city. Bringing that immense crowd of representative Americans here would be one of the best things that could happen both in a commercial and a social way."

TIMOTHY P. SULLIVAN, Alderman and Democratic leader—"I will do anything in my power to bring the Democratic National Convention to New York in 1904. It would mean much to this city and would mean much to the Democratic party. It would mean to the city 500,000 strangers, with money to spend and a desire to spend it. It would mean to the visitors comforts such as they have never known at a National Democratic Convention, and pleasures of the harmless sort such as could not be found in any city in the world outside our own. To the Democratic party, it would mean certain success in the State of New York, and the convention held here would encourage the Democrats all over the East and strengthen Democratic chances for success more than anything I know of. Hold the convention here."

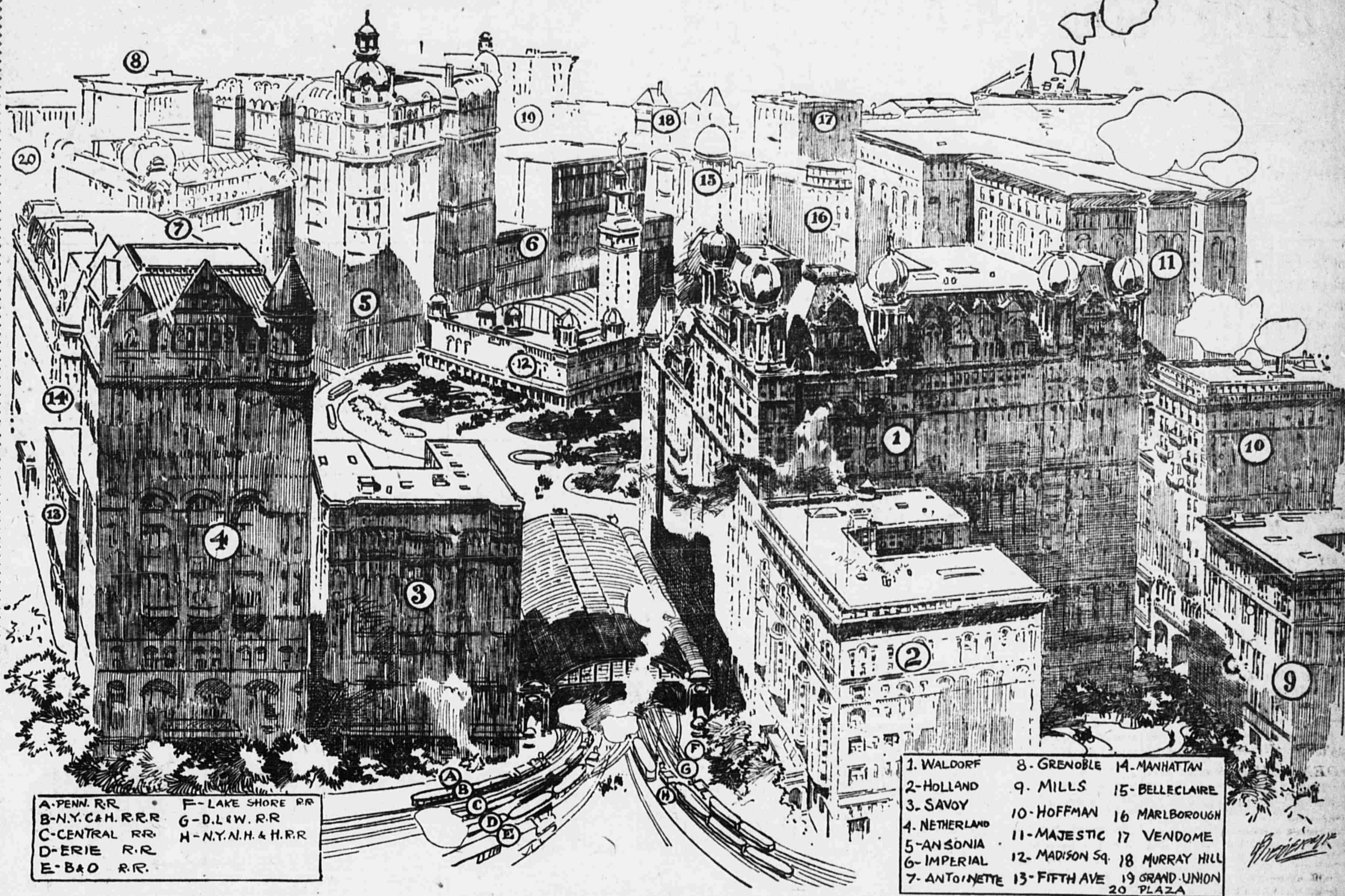
ALL QUEENS COUNTY IN LINE.

JOHN E. MCCARTHY, Alderman from the Sixty-ninth District (Queens Borough)—"I think I can speak for nearly all, if not all, the people of Queens when I say that the National Democratic Convention should be held in New York in 1904. Queens County is greatly interested in the efforts made to get the convention here, now that the Evening World has started the movement. Queens County realizes that the convention would be of great benefit not only to Manhattan but to all the outlying districts of Greater New York. The Democrats of Queens are not the only men who approve this movement. They have the support of the thinking Republicans who are anxious to be of aid in getting the convention here."

JOHN J. HAGGERTY, Alderman from the Fourteenth District—"That convention belongs in New York. It has been thirty-six years since there was a National Convention here, and certainly the first city in the country is entitled occasionally to recognition from the party. The people of New York are just awakening to the great good that will be derived from a visit of 500,000 people. Every man who is interested in the development of his home city should put his shoulder to the wheel and work for the convention being brought here."

THOMAS F. BALDWIN, Alderman from the Twenty-third District—"The Evening World struck a popular chord when it suggested bringing

PANORAMIC SKETCH BY BIEDERMAN SHOWING HOW BIG CONVENTION CROWDS COULD BE BROUGHT TO NEW YORK AND CARED FOR IN HOTELS.



A-PENN. RR. F-LAKE SHORE RR.
B-N.Y.C. & H. R.R. G-D.L.W. RR.
C-CENTRAL RR. H-N.Y.N.H. & H.R.R.
D-ERIE R.R.
E-BAD R.R.

1. WALDORF 8. GRENOBLE 14. MANHATTAN
2. HOLLAND 9. MILLS 15. BELLECLAIRE
3. SAVOY 10. HOFFMAN 16. MARLBOROUGH
4. NETHERLAND 11. MAJESTIC 17. VENDOME
5. ANSONIA 12. MADISON SQ. 18. MURRAY HILL
6. IMPERIAL 13. FIFTH AVE. 19. GRAND UNION
7. ANTOINETTE 20. PLAZA

the convention here. The people of New York are hard to arouse, but when they are aroused they work with a will. The people of New York should realize that the convention is due here and that it is in their power to get it if they will work together and forget party differences. If we can get the convention the benefit we would feel from it would be lasting."

NEW YORK'S CLAIMS AS A DEMOCRAT SEES THEM.

Senator John C. Fitzgerald Believes that if the National Convention Were Held Here It Would Aid the Party.

BY SENATOR JOHN C. FITZGERALD.

I have had an opportunity to study what the effect of holding the National Democratic Convention in New York would be and I have come to the conclusion that it would aid in gaining a Democratic victory in 1904. The people up-State would become more interested in the election were the convention held here and would work with a greater enthusiasm for Democratic success than they have ever been known to do.

I confidently believe that if New York could get this convention the Democrats would sweep the State and the effect would be felt in every doubtful State in the East. The national conventions are usually marked with such discomforts that when a man goes to them either as a delegate or as a visitor he becomes disgusted and declares he has had sufficient politics to last him for a lifetime. He then returns home and refuses to work for the success of his party.

Suppose that convention should come to New York. There would be no such discomforts to complain of. Every delegate and every visitor who would take advantage of the cheap railroad rates and the convention to visit New York would be made comfortable. He would go home, having enjoyed himself in the best sort of way, and he would feel like working for the success of his party.

New York should work for this convention irrespective of political creeds and factional fights. It should work for it because it will be a great thing for the city and State. I would work for it for no other reason were I not interested in the success of my party.

FIGHT IS WAGED ON PNEUMONIA

Dread Disease Is Claiming Many in New York and Department of Health Begins Campaign of Education to Check It.

Pneumonia is epidemic in New York and the Department of Health has begun a campaign of education to check its ravages. Within five weeks 89 deaths from this cause alone have occurred in the borough of Manhattan, a great increase over the corresponding weeks last year.

that the disease is communicable, often through the agency of expectoration. A corps of inspectors has been sent out to instruct people, especially on the east side, where in the crowded tenements the disease is at its worst. There the tired nurses lie down to sleep in the same room with the patients. Their strength is at the lowest and they are most likely to contract the disease.

Officials at the Health Department thought the death rate this year was to be abnormally low until the scourge of pneumonia began. The first alarming week was the second in November, when the records showed that 14 persons had died from pneumonia. In the weeks which followed there were 24, 24, 23, and during the week just closed there were 29 deaths.

THREE SHOTS AT A BURGLAR

Dr. Sully Banged Away with His Magazine Gun and Thinks the Intruder Carried Lead Away in His Body.

Dr. Alfred W. Sully, of No. 412 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, took three shots at a burglar last night, but did not bag his game. The shots came from a magazine shotgun, and did great damage to the doctor's home. The Brooklyn police are looking for a man with small shot in his body, for the doctor says he is a good shot and that he saw the burglar.

At 9 o'clock last night Dr. Sully was reading in the sitting-room on the second floor of his home. His family and servants had gone out to buy Christmas presents and the doors were securely bolted. Dr. Sully stayed at home suffering a mild attack of rheumatism. Hearing a noise on the parlor floor, he went out to see what it was. He saw the man leave the parlor and sneak to the stairs leading to the basement. Reaching the head of the stairs the Doctor fired shot number one. Then he went down stairs to look for the dead burglar, who by this time gave evidence of unusual animation and was finding his way toward an exit at the rear of the house. Shot number two was fired. The burglar kept on running. Shot three followed the burglar as he was escaping through the yard.

In the quiet, fashionable neighborhood three shots from a magazine gun produced disturbance. Police Capt. Maude and several policemen, small boys, grown men and women were all one the scene in a few minutes with eager questions.

Then they all began to look for the burglar. Nothing was taken from the house, but many articles of furniture and draperies were disturbed.

COUDERT MOURNERS ANNOYED BY CRANK

Demanding to See Roosevelt and Was Ejected from St. Patrick's, Where Funeral Party Awaited Dead Man's Son.

A crank demanding to see President Roosevelt was ejected from St. Patrick's Cathedral while the crowd assembled for the funeral of Frederic R. Coudert waited for the arrival of F. R. Coudert, Jr., whose train from the South was delayed for an hour.

WANTS ACTRESS TO PAY FOR WEDDING FITZSIMMONS

Manager Alleges that Julia Gifford Has Lessened Her Artistic Value and Demands \$5,000.

The artistic pride of Robert Fitzsimmons, the famous fighter and freckled footlight favorite, has been handed a solar plexus jolt that threatens to put it out of business. A rash manager has decided that by marrying Fitzsimmons Julia Gifford has lessened her artistic worth as an actress, and he sues for \$5,000 damages for broken contract.

The manager is George Blumenthal, of the West End Theatre. According to his tale of woe he signed a five years' contract with Miss Gifford two years ago. He was to pay her \$50 a week for the first season, \$75 a week for the second and \$100 a week for the other three. He was also to have the privilege of farming her out to other managers. It was further agreed between them that anything she should receive above the figures named in their contract should be divided between them.

Miss Gifford was "loaned" to Fred C. Whitney for "When Johnny Comes

Marching Home" the first season, and Blumenthal says she received a salary far in excess of the stipulated \$50. They divided the excess up to the time Miss Gifford met Fitzsimmons in Chicago. Miss Gifford resigned from the "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" company and married the freckled fighter. "And there was a clause in her contract," says Blumenthal, "in which it was provided that should she do anything to lessen her artistic worth she should forfeit \$5,000."

Blumenthal holds that her artistic worth fell with a dull sickening thud when she married Fitz, and has instructed his lawyers to collect the forfeit.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons denies the imputation and says, on the contrary, her artistic worth has gone up several hundred per cent since she married Robert. She exhibits her present contract as proof.

Fitzsimmons says—well, he says things that are intended for Blumenthal's ear alone, but Blumenthal will never lend his ear to hear them if he can help it.

HUSH-A-BY BABY AWAKES AND CRIES

Little Miss Slatof Takes Nourishment, Then Goes Back to the Land of Nod—Doctor Is Encouraged.

Baby Slatof, who save for an interval of an hour or so has been asleep for twenty-seven days, cried last night. The baby girl didn't exactly wake up, but she let out a good, healthy cry, and when her parents reached her bedside her eyes were wide open. So was her mouth, and she showed such certain signs of being hungry that she was nourished at once. Then this very obstinate baby rolled over and went to sleep again.

Dr. Kahrs when he called to see the baby to-day said that at no time since she first went to sleep had she looked so well. He feels certain now that she will soon wake up for good. If she will only wake up and stay awake long enough, the doctor thinks he can find out what the trouble is and remedy it.

LEFT BABY TO FREEZE.

The parents of the six-month-old baby left to freeze to death on the estate of Gen. Philip Schuyler, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, have not been found. The child's body was found by servants. There was no clothing, the baby being wrapped in a couple of newspapers. There were no marks on the body, and the coroner thinks the child was alive when left.

Forsythe's To-Morrow

Clearance Sale

500 Flannel Waists . . . \$2.50
Regular Price, \$5.00
600 Wash Silk Waists . . . \$2.75
Regular Price, \$5.00
400 Fancy Silk Waists . . . \$5.50
Regular Price, \$10.00
200 Velvet Waists . . . \$7.50
Regular Price, \$12.50

Special Sale Ladies' Silk Stocks 55 cents

Regular Price, \$1.50, \$2.00
Dress Waists, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16
Regular Price \$15, \$18, \$24, \$30

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ONE POUND BOXES:
OLD-FASHIONED HERSHEY'S SUGAR MIXED CANDY . . . 10c
SPECIAL MIXED CANDY—CONSISTING OF VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, CREAM, DROPS, PEPPERMINTS AND WINTERGREENS, APRICOT, DATES, FRUIT JELLIES, BUNBONS, 13c
FRENCH CREAMS, &c., &c.
BARLEY SUGAR ANIMAL TOYS . . . 13c
HIGH-GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., &c. 25c
HIGH-GRADE CHOCOLATES, A SCORE OF KINDS . . . 25c

Special Offer to Sunday-Schools, Churches, Institutions and Fairs.

A 30-pound pail of mixed Candy and 60 half-pound boxes for . . . \$2.25

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Manhattan Island, 10c.
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